

Occasional showers in north and perhaps local thunderstorms in the south. Further outlook: showers possible across the country, but amounts probably small in south.

No. 3378—65th Year
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1946

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BEVINILL; ATTLEE HEADS OUR PARIS DELEGATION

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT
NEWS THAT MR. BEVIN, THROUGH INDISPOSITION, WILL NOT ATTEND THE PARIS CONFERENCE OPENING TOMORROW; AND THAT MR. ATTLEE WILL HEAD THE BRITISH DELEGATION CAUSED A MILD SENSATION IN WORLD DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES LAST NIGHT.

At the WHITE HOUSE, President Truman and Mr. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State and head of the American delegation, expressed their regret at Mr. Bevin's enforced absence; but voiced their satisfaction that Mr. Attlee was taking his place.

Paris reaction to the news, which was announced from No. 10, Downing-st., yesterday afternoon, was on the lines that it was a pity Mr. Bevin, familiar with the attitudes and arguments of the "Big Four," would be absent from the councils of the 21 nations.

But it was appreciated in the French capital that this official switcher in the British mission would not have a serious effect on the conference.

Moscow was silent. And the Soviet delegates in Paris had not been officially informed at last night of Mr. Bevin's absence. The fact that Mr. Molotov, head of the Russian mission, had been in Paris for four hours when the news became known.

Mr. Bevin's most recent public appearance was at the House of Commons' debate on the adjournment on Thursday evening, when he spoke on the Trieste question. It was exactly a year ago yesterday since Mr. Bevin became Foreign Minister and flew to Poland.

Mr. Bevin, in his year as Foreign Minister has had only two short absences. Both were brief trips to the South Coast.

Working 14

Hours A Day

A Foreign Office spokesman told a reporter: "Mr. Bevin has been working 14 hours a day throughout the year, and while his actual illness has not yet been diagnosed, there is no doubt overwork has something to do with it."

One of his secretaries described Mr. Bevin's work at the Foreign Office as "always at full stretch."

Mr. Bevin returned to London at the middle of this month after a strenuous four weeks at the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris. On a number of occasions these talks went on into the early hours of the morning.

He had a week-end's rest before returning to his duties with the heavy business which was awaiting him.

Mr. Bevin has not been feeling well for the last few days, but it was not until Friday that he was away from the Foreign Office.

He was to have flown from London airport at 3.30 p.m. today for the Paris Conference.

The present intention is that the three drafts of the Treaty with Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Poland and Italy—details are being used for Monday morning newspapers. But important features of these Treaties, which have involved Germany's major problem, that of Germany.

The Plan for

Germany

If necessary, Britain and America are prepared, it is said, to go ahead with the following plan for Germany, even should Mr. Bevin refuse to co-operate.

(1) The pooling of all food production in the four zones;

(2) Payment for food from the zone by the other zones, and the use of food from the zone for the other zones, and vice-versa according to individual inter-zone commerce;

(3) German industrial output to be increased—except for war material—and reparations payments to be postponed until the country is stabilized; and

(4) Creation of a political situation with a view quickly bringing into line a responsible and stable Government.

These are the immediate and fundamental minimum requirements for the restoration of Germany, and through Germany, Europe and world economy is to recover.

Oxygen After Collapse

MR. BEVIN has worked so strenuously recently that, it was revealed last night, he collapsed after speaking in the Commons on Thursday. Oxygen was administered last night as he was "much better."

It was stated that the Foreign Secretary will attend the Peace Conference as soon as he is fit.

Conference Snags

Molotov May Walk Out Again

From Our Special Correspondent LEONARD COULTER

Paris, Saturday.

TODAY delegates to the Paris Conference were discussing in the privacy of their hotel quarters the burning topic of the meeting of the nations. It was:

Will Molotov, Stalin's "No-Man," walk out of the Assembly?

Though Germany, bone of contention among the Big Four Powers, will not be debated in the Palace of Luxembourg here, each of the five draft treaties, dealing with Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Finland and Italy, contains explosive elements.

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IN SEARCH OF PEACE



Talks With Jews Rejected

Arabs Warn: 'War if You Try Partition'

ARAB leaders warned British and American yesterday that if they try to impose their partition plan in Palestine "there will be perpetual war in the Middle East."

CASE THEY KEPT QUIET

BRITISH Correspondents' Committee at B.A.O.R. H.Q. Germany, has sent a protest to General Sir Brian Robertson, Deputy British Military Governor in Germany, against the Control Commission's failure to give publicity to the first big case of black marketing involving a British official.

The case concerned a Control Commission official, Peter Steiner, who was sentenced to four years' penal servitude and fined £1,000 for failing to surrender British currency when he had for having in his possession a quantity of German gold and silver.

Steiner's trial would not have been reported at all had not two correspondents heard by accident that it was taking place—Reuter.

Race Day: Less Coal

ASBESTOSITE as high as 86 per cent, was estimated at certain Tyndale collieries yesterday—the second day of the Government's "coal rationing."

One colliery reported that only 230 tons was drawn in the morning, compared with the normal 1,600 tons.

"Hope of avoiding a new and terrible war greatly depends on how quickly we can remove dangerous sources of friction left in the wake of the last war," Mr. Byrnes added.

"After months of persistent effort I am convinced that we are on the road back to peace."

Before leaving by air for Paris, Mr. Byrnes gave a pledge: "Never again shall America return to a policy of isolation."—Reuter.

Driver Dead In His Cabin

A MOTORMAN, J. Lofting, of a "Northern Line tube train which ran into the buffers at Edgware Station terminus last night, was trapped in the cabin, and found to be dead when exhumed."

Six passengers were injured and taken to Redhill Hospital, Edgware.

The motorman was imprisoned in the crushed cabin and the first coach was derailed and badly damaged.

London U.S. had to be called to help in the task of releasing Lofting, and to supply ambulances.

A railway official told "The People" at midnight: "We have not yet discovered why the train failed to stop."

One day delay in the service, following trains using other platforms.

Baby Falls 40 Ft., Lives

A FIFTEEN-MONTHS-OLD baby girl fell 40 ft. from the window of a Leeds flat yesterday—and lived.

Not even a bone was broken by the fall. When her mother rushed downstairs to pick her up, she found the child dazed, and crying "Mama!"

The child, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGough, of Quarry Hill, Leeds. Detained in hospital with concussion, she was last night reported "quite comfortable."

Red Army Checks Morals

BREACHES of morality by Red Army officers may lead to a trial before a military court of honour," states a leading article in yesterday's "Red Star" in Moscow.

The article declared: "It is not permitted in the groups of war-time bravery to have a low level of morality. Officers must be of high moral character, and must be able to inspire confidence in their troops."

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THOUSANDS OF ACRES FLATTENED Storm 'Disaster' Corn Harvest

FARMERS, going over their fields yesterday to inspect the damage caused by Friday's electric storm, described the effects on their corn crops as "disastrous." Thousands of acres of oats and barley were knocked flat by the torrential rain and hail.

The wheat has not been so badly affected, and the outlook for an early cessation of bread rationing should not be materially affected.

Damage was heaviest in the great corn belt of Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire, as well as in Hampshire, Sussex and parts of Kent.

One Suffolk farmer said: "Perhaps there is 10 per cent. of corn standing that can be cut normally."

Another declared: "On my 450-acre farm, 50 acres of wheat, 70 acres of barley and 20 acres of oats are on the ground."

Prayers for dry weather are to be offered in Suffolk churches today. A prolonged dry spell is essential if any hope of a crop of the corn crop is to be saved.

Farmers in the county yesterday made an urgent appeal for more labour.

"I will take three times the time when harvest begins, to cut by hand one farmer said, and there will then be only half a crop."

Essex position was described as "bad" by Mr. J. Edgar Walker, county secretary of the Farmers' Union.

"We have been cutting oats and barley with the corn, but a great deal of our corn crops are still on the ground."

"Everybody says this is going to be the most difficult harvest yet," said Mr. J. Edgar Walker, county secretary of the Farmers' Union.

In Norfolk, where a start was also made last week with the corn, many fields have the appearance of having been traversed by steam rollers, and there were places where potatoes and sugar beets were washed away.

Fruit farmers in the Vale of Evesham, Worcestershire, had different tale to tell. They said the rain was the plum crop "a world of good."

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HEY—WANNA HOUSE? THEN— Write To the Admiralty...

By Our Unstated Reporter

WHEN our reporter fellers are not gabbing about the shortage of this and that, this being beer and that being dubs, we gab about houses, which, for us reporter fellers, is the shortest shortage.

It is such a short shortage that our reporter fellers hang out a cable and another coughs up four guineas a week for one room. It is with great joy that our reporter fellers get the boss when he hares into our room and says: "Boy, I have found homes for you."

When we finish dancing around him the boss gives me a newspaper cutting which tells me that hundreds of folk are out of their homes and are living most comfortably in converted land-rovers which the Admiralty will cheap.

Investigate, says my boss, though I only hear the "investi" bit, for he time he gets to the "gale" I am down at the Admiralty room where they give information to the Press.

Sorry says a pretty potty, who wishes to realise why they call the Navy the Silent Service. I use this potty in our office. I should not breathe a word about the navy and would keep her in my office.

Sorry says this potty, but down a couple of hours they deal with the subject, she says.

THE CROW'S NEST

There off to Cobham and, entering the grounds of a modern house of buildings.

It is then that I meet the crow's nest, Mr. H. F. D. Stewart.

I tell Mr. Stewart the human eye is not because though I can see feet tall in my bed, I can't see the first four and a half, and considerable trouble doing his eyebrows.

Mr. Stewart then gives me the following gem which I keep short because "The People" is short of paper.

Three hundred and fifty landing mats sold at £60 each for turning into houses costing £200 each, with everything except a new wire and blankets. The Government writes to Director of Small Craft Disposal, Cobham.

Back at the office we reporter tellers are jubilant until we phone a friend who says he has a new future. King Farouk has refused Anglo-Egyptian request to permit Grand Mufti's politics, though severely muzzling all refugee Egyptian kings.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

In spite of Bombs

At the EMU cellars, rows of glass-lined concrete vaults each guarding 50,000 bottles of pre-war wines without repeated shocks. Thus, with no replacement shipments from Australia, there continued a nation-wide wine-distribution never less than one-fifth of the wine is coming, so ask your dealer to list your preference from among these 3 favourites each equal in strength to 3 of the best vintage years.

333 444 999
RICH RUBY RICH WHITE RICH TANNY
all at 12/6 the bottle

Now shipped & bottled by the
EMU WINE Co. Ltd.
LONDON VINEYARD: Harrogate Vale
South Australia: 2017

"... to pass freely without
let or hindrance..."

So runs the Request of the British Passport, that essential document for all who travel beyond Britain's shores, sailing the seven seas in course of trade.

The Midland Bank, with a foreign branch second to none, has already sent missions to many parts of the world—and more are on the way.

All concerned in business with other countries are invited to make use of the Bank's overseas service. The Manager of any of more than 1800 branches will welcome the opportunity of discussing problems relating to foreign trade.

MIDLAND BANK LIMITED

Smartwear Ltd
263-271, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1.
Monthly Payments or Full Cash At Your Preference

D-Day For Rhine 'Invasion' Set SAILING ORDERS FOR B.A.O.R. WIVES

"People" Staff Reporter
MRS. DORIS MARY MCKINNON, of Low Fell, Co. Durham, is all set for an exciting trip in two weeks' time.

She is one of the first batch (200) of B.A.O.R. wives to go to Germany.

G.M. Dickinson, her Regular Army husband—he is now completing his 20th year—has told her that everything is being taken care of and she won't even need to bring a knife and fork.

But you know what men are. Mrs. Dickinson says. She has still not quite decided what she should take with her.

As the wife of a warrant officer, she will be given the address of an Ordnance depot where she can collect a crate for packing her things.

Working out of the clothing shortage in Germany, she has been allotted an extra 500 swappies. She has already sent one to her mother.

A few days ago she went along to the depot and was given two inoculations and a vaccination. There are some complications to come.

"Painful, but it's worth while," she says.

1500 A WEEK
Sailing date for Mrs. Dickinson is August 15, and she is excited about it. She enjoys the idea of being one of the first to try out the plan.

She has been given a passport and a list of travelling instructions. If everything goes smoothly, the War Office intends to move families to the continent in the week of 1500 each week.

She will be travelling with regular weekly runs from Tilbury to Cuxhaven and the wives will be dispersed at the moment—and until it can be seen that the scheme is working out all right—wives will have to travel without their children.

But if Mrs. Dickinson and the 199 other lonely wives express themselves as satisfied with conditions in Germany, then there will be a steady flow of families to the Rhine.

It will be the complete answer to King Stiles' "Old Cocks".

"Old cocks" and the drivers grimly intent on keeping them going—the King and Queen sent in Regent's Park yesterday. But the old cars did keep going.

By 11.21 the veteran seaman was sailing about an old waterman on the Thames who fished a prize worth £500 from the river.

This character had a sharp chase by the police he saw a man in the pursued boat drop a package over the side.

Later he fished it up and sold for £20 jewels worth £500.

By 11.22 the beer shortage made itself felt, and Mr. Woods related the tantalising tale of one of the wives of Henry VIII who, before her execution, went by underground passage to a pub just outside the Tower for breakfast.

In the pub, he said, they still have the need for the beer break fast, which was for one gallon of beer.

'Everything Today' Is A Racket!
The Bishop of Rochester (Dr. C. M. Chavasse), speaking at Rochester yesterday, said: "I have spoken to officers who have given their blood and tears and sweat for long years without leave in saving their country. Their credit on England today is that everything is a racket."

What they are saying is exaggeration, but it has been perhaps the most disturbing feature of the war to reinforce the distrust which has disgraced every section of society and both public and private life.

MRS. DAISY MAY
Appearing at an occasional court at Willesden yesterday, Mrs. Ellen Hodson (forty-six), of Chapter-st., Willesden, was remanded in custody, charged with the manslaughter of Mrs. Daisy May, whose body was found on the pavement in Chapter-st. yesterday.

Mrs. May was twenty-nine and lived at Clapham-rd., Clapham.

By AITCH

GOERING LAUGHS, BUT— Keitel Weeps In Dock

Nuremberg, Saturday.
HERMANN GOERING forced himself to laugh in the Nuremberg Court today after Sir Hartley Shawcross, the British prosecutor, hit his 50,000-word damning indictment of the Nazi leaders in a speech which spread over two days.

Goering appeared to be the only Nazi leader who had to be covered from the effects of hearing the crushing evidence of guilt which the British prosecutor brilliantly presented.

Smiling, Goering had sat with his head bowed. As each of them was accused in turn, by Sir Hartley of unparalleled crimes of murder and extermination of peoples, the defendants sagged in their seats in the stifling heat of the courtroom.

Ribbentrop, a shaven white, slumped forward at the prosecution called him a common rascal, and only saved himself from falling by clutching at the dock. Keitel just sat and wept openly when Sir Hartley dwelt on the dreadful details of Nazi concentration camps and the mass extermination of the Jews.

For all the defendants the past two days must have seemed like a preliminary to the day of judgment. Tension mounted as the British leader piled up the damning evidence.

First, on the night of October 1942, for the shooting of Commandos, directly involved Keitel, Goering, Raeder, Goering and Kattenburger.

There can be no answer to the question of any of these defendants who passed on or applied this wicked order which led ultimately to murder," he said.

Turning to other aspects of the crimes, Sir Hartley said: "In order to establish the 1,000-year Reich they set out to accomplish the extermination or permanent weakening of the great national groups in Europe. They deliberately decreased the birth-rate in occupied countries by sterilisation, castration and abortion, by separating husband from wife and man from woman, and obstructing marriage."

On the extermination of the Jews, Sir Hartley declared: "If there were no other crime alone, in which all were implicated, would the history hold no parallel to these horrors."

(Sir Hartley) Transport Command Dakota from Nuremberg last night.)

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...the boy for 'Smiley...
...because on him the...
...will stand or fall...
...is the last film that...
...fakers of me,' and...
...the boy on his 20th birthday.

New Films

Wise Fools (Empire) stars O'Brien and Long in a comedy of mistaken identity in strangely conceived farces, clever and

Brown (Odeon) leads a cast of 10 in a startling revelation of the American life through the eyes of a foreigner. English eyes, though.

Star Releases

Scandal (Columbia) stars Lucretia C. Rains and Gerald Fitzgerald.

Week-End—'Society' (MGM) is a 'refined' and

Success.
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Poltergeist (Vaudeville)
Harker runs hilarious
spooky-whoopie at

vicarage.

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to OCT. 22.—Pleasant week
immediate prospects of mail

Wednesday may bring a drop in finances. Relations need utmost care. Thursday, a surprise to try to finish weekend. Steady effort. Friday likely to produce bad news. Saturday really livens date. Sunday needs care. Monday to DEC. co. — interesting. Tuesday due. New ideas helpful. Wednesday keeps offers good. Thursday, nothing about with plans. Friday seems likely to bring news. Saturday. Second half of week. Sunday. JAN. 19. — Quiet week with respect of major incidents. Monday quietly. Tuesday. Wednesday day for action. Thursday. Friday. Saturday. Sunday. FEB. 19. — Gains can be made. Tomorrow, but there is risk. Wednesday let your enthusiasm show. Thursday. — Urge care in dealing with associates. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday. Sunday.

and half of week quiet.
MARCH 29.—Special bene-
 Tuxedo. Success promised.

business negotiations. Re-
week shows steady progress
lines.

